SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 3.

SUBSCRIPTION TO THE EVENING EDITION (Including Postage), PER MONTH, 30c. ; PER YEAR, \$8.50.

THE NOVEMBER RECORD.

Total number of "Worlds" printed during menth of Nevember, 1887,

8,505,840. AVERAGE PER DAY FOR THE ENTIRE

283,528 COPIES

NOVEMBER CIRCULATION during the past sta

A BURN THE	Monthly Total.	Daily Average.
1889	943,861	81,469
1888	1,361,670	48,389
2884	3,845,834	198,194
1888	4,948,458	164,948
1886	6,107,490	203,580
1887 8,505,840		283,528

OPEN TO ALL.

.The New York "World" Invites every dewepaper Proprietor and every Advertises to examine its Books and Press Room to Satisfy himself about its Circulation.

ADVERTISING RATES.

(Agate Measurement.) nary, 25 cents per line. No extra price for ac-de display. Business or Special Notices, opposite rial page, 50 cents per line. Reeding Notices, for marked "Advi.": First page, 51.50 per Fourth page, \$1.25 per line; Inside page, \$1

The rates for advertising in the Daily WORLD do not as

THE COMMON GROUND.

There should not be any doubt that th Democratic leaders in the house will find amon ground" upon which to stand in relation to the surplus.

The surplus must be stopped, not spentthat is surely the position for all Democrats. In agreeing upon a measure of tax reduction, all factions and interests should be willing to yield something. No "jug-handle compromise"—all on one side—is either just

or possible. The common ground is, therefore, one of fair compromise. The leader who should reject this would be responsible for a handicap to his party next year that might defeat It in the Presidential race.

POWDERLY ON THE REVOLT.

While not wishing to interfere or take sides in a family quarrel, we feel free to commen to the careful consideration of all Knights of Labor the frank, manly and reasonable statements of Mr. Powdenzy, touching the revolt in the order, in his elaborate interview in THE WORLD this morning.

The history of labor organizations show that most of their failures have been caused by dissensions in their own ranks. The lack of level-headed leadership, harmoniously supported, has been the rock upon which they have split.

It is undoubtedly true that Mr. POWDERLY has done much to commend the Knights to the confidence of the public. His efforts in weeding out Anarchism and Socialism, and have contributed largely to the welfare of the order. The Knights should remember that good

leadership is a very rare quality.

REFORM BY INCHES.

Under the stress of public and official displeasure, evoked by the WonLp's exposure of the [Castle Garden abuses, the Commissioners are reported to have decided to sell the privileges of the Garden to the highest bidder, with the stipulation that immigrants be fairly served at reasonable rates.

This would mitigate the evils of the baggage and restaurant rings, as some of the other changes have lessened other abuses. But this policy of a reluctant and halting reform is too much like cutting off a dog's tail

The best way to reform the Garden management is to bounce the Satraps.

BOBBERY, NOT PROTECTION.

There is no question of " protection or free trade" before Congress.

No one has proposed a reduction of the average duty below the rate fixed in the protective tariff of 1862. The Monaison bill of last winter would not have exceeded the 20 per cent, reduction promised; but not accorded by the Republicans in 1883.

More than 30 per cent. of the present tariff is composed of war taxes, put on as "compensating duties" for internal revenue taxes long since repealed. Mr. MOREILL, the sponsor of the present system, said in Congress as long ago as 1870, that this increase should not be retained as "the lawful prize of pro-

It is not protection but robbery that is re-

THE REGULATION REGULATES.

The first report of the Interstate Com merce Commission furnishes ample justification for the law which created it.

The operation of the law has been in general beneficial. The abolition of the free fare system has enabled the roads in several ces to reduce fares, thus giving to the public a share of the benefit formerly enjoyed by the favored few.

The prohibition of rebates and special rates has tended to stimulate freight traffic by restoring competition and inducing stability in charges. Rates have been reduced, and still the roads have prospered.

The Commission suggests the strengthen-

It is a good thing all around for the servants of the people to learn that their master not abdicated.

OH, OUT IT DOWN.

Dear Mr. President, do not send out s essage of 22,000 words.

This a busy time of the year for a busy people. Not over ten in a million of the population will read anybody's message if it is so long as that.

We know that it takes time to be brief. But the briefness is worth the cost. Let the blue pencil put in its work of elimination and condensation Boil it down.

THE NEW BENATORS.

"Fighting the devil with fire" is not always an agreeable but is sometimes a necessary resort.

If the Republican Senators propose to try and strengthen their scant majority in the Senate by keeping out Mr. Tunpin, the new Democratic Senator from Indiana, they cannot logically blame the Democratic Senators for interposing an objection to the swearing in of one of their new members.

Ms. Turriz brings to the Senate as complete credentials as any Senator-elect can show. He is entitled to admission. A Senate that would not investigate the election of Mr. PAYNE will simply exhibit partisan spleen in objecting to Mr. Turpie.

PAY THEM RETTER.

There is no improvement in the service of nurses and attendants in the Blackwell's Island asylums, according to Dr. MacDONALD, the Superintendent. He says, indeed, that it is worse than formerly.

The cause? Well, expert nurses and efficient attendants are not to be had for the niggardly salaries heretofore paid.

The remedy? Pay decent salaries and get decent service. The city can afford to be liberal to its poor, helpless and insane.

Starve out the boodlers, but provide generously for the city's wards.

NAMES OFF THE SCHOOLS.

It is stated that the Brooklyn Board of Education is about to discharge Miss Morris, a teacher in the public schools, in defiance of the general sentiment that she should be retained.

This is a case of more than ordinary interest and importance, for it means the interference of politicians in school management. Miss Morris has had a long and honorable record as a teacher, and has received the unqualified indersement of many successive school superintendents.

The people of Brooklyn should make an issue in this case. Let the politicians keep their hands off the schools. Establish s precedent that will teach the "heelers" a lesson of discretion.

Politics and schools don't mix.

HUNGRY FOR DIAMONDS.

A crabbed old bank president of Worces ter, Mass., worth half a million, has allowed his pretty wife to go hungry. For what? Well, for diamonds, as she herself testifies in court with tear-bedimmed eyes.

Now, it is the duty of a husband to provide his wife with the necessities of life. The word "necessities" is very elastic, and readily stretches in proportion to one's bank account. To a wealthy man's pretty wife, who has no diamonds but wants them drefully," what can be more of a neces

in marking out a safe and conservative policy. for an encyclopædia. She has evidently been Besides the Worcester wife puts in a claim given a short supply of mental pabulum as Twelfth street. as allowed to almost starve for want of diamonds. We have our opinion of that Worcester bank president.

> "There isn't much to do," says Police Capt. RYAN, touching the outrageous robbery of Miss Torrence in the Thirty-fourth street bobtail car. You're wrong, Captain. There is a good deal to do. In the first place, let the police wake up. Then let them overhaul this highway robber. The Dick Turpins are having things their own way altogether too much in this town.

> Congressman REED bucks his big head against the stone wall of hard facts when he says that a reduction of duties inevitably produces an increase of revenue. Every tariff reduction made since the close of the war

was not convicted.

Mr. POWDERLY "does not object to JAY Gould or anybody else having a telegraph line," but "does object to their having the only one." The people who sympathize with this idea are increasing in number.

A cycle of vitriol-throwing appears to have arrived. The immersion of the hand of the thrower in her own chosen liquid, as a punishment for this diabolic crime, would peraps tend to lessen its frequency.

Comptroller Lorw says that the plans of the proposed buildings in the City Hall Park may yet be changed, so as to save as much of the scanty sward as possible. That Grand Jury did not speak in vain.

another bond hocus pocus. They expect to increase their indebtedness about \$2,500,000 by the transaction. The faucet is running freely.

The officers of the Cattle Feeders' Trust decline to lisp a word about their scheme. Of course. All of these rank monopolistic growths are naturally fond of the dark.

If Hercules is out of a job, let him apply in Boston. An organization is forming there ling of the law in some particulars, and its to "purify the politics of the city." The naion to other means of transportation. stable is believed to be truly Augeau.

AFFAIRS OF NOTE.

THE FIRST BALL OF THE SEASON TO OCCUR ON MONDAY EVENING.

Will be Given by Mrs. A. Newbold Morris to Introduce Her Young Daughter-The Whole of Delmonico's Engaged for the Occasion-Mrs. Foote to Give a Recep-



HEN Monday evening comes it will bring with it the first ball of the season, which will be given by Mrs. A. Newbold Morris, of 19 East Sixty-fourth street, to introduce her young daughter, Miss Morris. The whole of Delmonico's has been engaged for the occasion. Klunder is preparing the floral decorations, which will be on a scale of

unusual magnificence. Many of the flowers to be used are now on

their way from the South. Mrs. Morris will not be assisted in receiving. She will wear a red velvet gown, with long train, and diamond ornaments. Miss Morris will wear white tulle over French faile, very simply made. There were 1,300 invitations sent out. The ball will be gencral, including a number of elderly as well as the more youthful guests. Mr. Henry A. Coster will lead the german, Miss Morris being his partner. The favors will be prin-cipally flowers. Among the invited guests who are expected to attend are the following named persons:

who are expected to attend are the following named persons:

Mrs. William Astor, Mr. John Jacob Astor, Ir., Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Stevens, Mrs. Coleman Drayton, Mr. And Mrs. B. K. Stevens, Mrs. Coleman Drayton, Mr. and Mrs. Natthew Clarkson, Mr. and Mrs. N. Pendleton Rogers, Jr., Mr., and Mrs. Samuel Borrowe, the Misses Borrowe, Mr. Borrowe, the Misses Clarkson, Mr. Eugene L. Clarkson, Mr. and Mrs. Corme Wilson, Mrs. A. A. Bibby, Mr. and Mrs. Hoert Goelet, Mr. Montgomery H. Clarkson, Mr. and Mrs. Goerge Schermerhorn, Miss Schermerhorn, Mr. and Mrs. W. Rutherfurd, the Misses Rutherfurd, Mr. and Mrs. Gwerneur Morris, Mr. and Mrs. W. Rutherfurd, the Misses Rutherfurd, Mr. and Mrs. Gwerneur Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Hoperster, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Grenville Kane, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Clarkson, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Astor, Mr. and Mrs. N. Pendleton Rogers, Mr. Edward Livingston, the Misses Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. Goelet, Mr. and Mrs. Holrige T. Gerry, Miss Belle Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Holrige T. Gerry, Miss Belle Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Holliam B. Duncan, ir., Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Barclay, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Barclay, Mr. and Mrs. L. Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. Beckman Depeyster, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Jones, Mr. Woodoury Kane, Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Morris, Mr. Delancey Kane, Mr. and Mrs. Wallon, Mr. E. G. Schermerhorn Mr. and Mrs. George Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Schermerhorn, Mr. W. Rutherfurd, Mr. and Mrs. Wellon, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parrish, the Misses Parrish, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parrish, the Misses Parrish, Mr. and Mrs. Econtion this

Mrs. Frederick W. Foote, of 47 West Nineteenth street, will give a reception this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, to introduce her third daughter, Miss Florence Foote, Miss Isabel Foote will assist her mother in receiving. Among the guests expected are the following named persons:

the following named persons:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coolidge Halght, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wetmore Cryder, Miss Cryder, Mr. Mm. E. Montgomery, Mr. E. Walker, Gov. and Mrs. Green, Mr. Wilson G. Hunt, Miss Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Randail, Mrs. Charles Lamson, the Misses Lamson, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Thurber, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Day, Miss Day, the Rev. and Mrs. Henry Day, Miss Day, the Rev. and Mrs. Henry Day, Mrs. Gov. and Mrs. J. T. Hoffman, Mr. Dudley H. Gautier, the Rev. and Mrs. Henry Y. Satterlee, the Misses Hamilton, Mr. Robert C. Lowery, Mrs. Edward A. Bibby, Mr. A. A. Bibby, Dean and Mrs. Hoffman, Mr. Amos T. Eno, Archbishop Corrigan, Mr. William Ushboun, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Satterlee, Mr. Edward Hunt, Mr. James Cushman, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lord, Jr., and Dr. and Mrs. Austin Film.

Mrs. J. A. Bostwick, of 800 Fifth avenue.

Mrs. J. A. Bostwick, of 800 Fifth avenue.

Mrs. J. A. Bostwick, of 800 Fifth avenue, gave a dinner last evening. Twenty were seated.

Mrs. Russak, of 19 East Sixty-fifth street, will give a theatre party, followed by a supper, on the evening of Dec. 12.

Gov. and Mrs. Green, of New Jersey, will give two large receptions on Thursday afternoons, Dec. 8 and 15.

Mrs. Reynolds, of 48 East Seventy-third street, will give a dance on Wednesday evening, Dec. 14.

The Rev. and Mrs. Philip A. H. Brown will give a reception on Thursday, Dec. 8, to introduce Miss Carter at their home, 6 East Twelfth street.

The Baroness de Wardener, of 3 Ruther-furd place, will receive on Thursdays in

December.
Mrs. Philip J. Sands, of 15 East Thirtythird street, will entertain the Friday Even-ing Dancing Class at its next meeting on Dec. 9.

Mrs. Charles Parsons, jr., of 72 West

Dec. 9.

Mrs. Charles Parsons, jr., of 72 West Forty-fifth street, gave a dinner last evening to sixteen guests.

The engagement of Miss Ellen Stuart Tappan, daughter of Mr. T. D. Tappan, President of the Gallatin National Bank, and Mr. Lease E. Adams, a lawyer of Chickents. Isaac E. Adams, a lawyer, of Chicago, is announced. Miss Tappan is a sister of Mrs. George I. Seney.

The tea given by Mrs. Satterthwaite, of 173

Second avenue, this afternoon, is to intro-duce her youngest daughter to society. The first of the series of dances to take place this winter at Remsen Hall, Brooklyn,

rill be on Dec. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sutro, of 292 Fifth venue, gave a musicale at their home on hursday evening. Mrs. E. L. Milhan, Mrs. John F. Dillon

make since the close of the war has been followed by a reduction in revenue.

Justice in this vicinity is getting to be high fantastical of late. Yesterday the case of a man, who was safely ensconced in Montreal, was tried with due solemnity. It is fortunate for the dignity of justice that he was not convicted.

Mrs. C. A. Doremus, Mrs. Sidney G. Hartshorne, Mrs. C. B. Aitken, Mrs. Julian Hawthorne are a few of the many patronesses of the ball to be given on Tuesday evening next at the Metropolitan Opera-House. It will be given by the members and graduates of the Columbia College Chapter of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox will write about the calousies of women in the SUNDAY WORLD.

Piling on the Messages.

[From Harper's Baser.]
In the grand rush for precedence "hired help seem to be coming bravely to the front. Only few months ago one of those happy gentleme who own and pass the summer at a country place of their own had occasion to send, in rapid succession, the following messages to the local M.D.:

(1.) Wife not feeling well—come round this afternoon."

oon."
"Baby iii—come this morning." (2.) "Baby ill—come this morning."
(3.) "Cook given out—come as soon as you can

Lorillard's Hunting Dogs. [From the Green Core (Fin.) Spring.] Mr. Pierre Lorlliard, of New York, who has

his dogs in training in Green Cove for active service this winter, will be pleased to learn that his for scanty sward as possible. That Grand for your did not speak in vain.

The Manhattan managers are arranging pointers give promise of becoming remarkably fine nunters. Powell Jenkins, who has the dogs in keeping, was out with them during the week and bagged thirty-six qualls, which they "apotted" to perfection.

> The Genteel Usher. [From Town Topics.]
> **Here, sir, are my coupons!" said a gentleman on the middle sisle of the Star Theatre just as the urtain went up on the first scene of ' * Faust " last

Tuesday night.
"Great heavens, Harry!" exclaimed a hand-somely dressed lady with the gentleman spoken to, "this person mistakes you for an usher." The Result in Atlanta. [From the Anneston Hot Blast,]
Macon Prohibitionist—The Atlanta election was

Macon Anti-No, it was a whiskeyloo. -Tele When President Cleveland was here he said

YOUR VALUE WHEN YOU'RE KILLED. BHI Nyo Favoro a silding Scale for Victim

of Ratirond Accidents. Statistician, Long Island, asks what has been done by the railroad in the matter of settlemen with relatives and representatives of those who were killed by the Chateworth disaster.

The average price paid for those who were killed was \$2,000, according to a recent statement. This will be used as a basis for future estimates, and it is a good thing to know at just what price a human life is beld. The figures on mitch cows and domestic animals have been settled for some time, but it has always been a question more or less open to discussion who should establish the value of a human being. The Chatsworth horror seems to have been in this way, a blessing in disguise for it establishes a precedent by which a wife knows to within a few cents what sum will be refunded to her in case her husband should be returned to her in a dead state by a ratiroad company, with the terse remark that while he may have been possessed of some merit, he is not available for its columns.

Railroads are also enabled through this ruling to know, by a careful calculation, about what a rickety bridge or drunken employee may cost the company in a year, and the passenger himself is afforded much comfort when he takes a train by knowing that he can broll himself over a car stove till life is extinct, and, in case a jury holds that the accident was not due to his own negligence, his widow will get \$2,000 in crisp currency, esides what is left of his own crisp remains.

Still, I would favor a sliding scale. I would hold that the widow of a good provider ought to get more by identifying the body of her husband than a woman who points out the rosst pork which marks the spot where her husband was trying to hold four seats and put his feet on two more at the time of his death. The man who reluctantly leaves his home to take a journey, and who leaves ears of regret on the lashes of his little ones when he goes, ought to be worth more than the man who only goes home to get his clothes laundried.

But in talking about the price paid by a railroad for the death of a passenger, we forget that the oss of the money is not the only thing that haunts the railway afterwards. Think of the sleepless on its restless roadbed as it were, and thinking of its alty of its rash acts. Who would be a wealthy railroad with sleek, blooded rolling stock and good connections and strong social ties, but with the blood of innocent people on its divi-dends? Those was are prone to envy a prosperous trunk line, with a fringe of telegraph poles on both sides, should remember that it may have a skeleton in its waiting-room which robs it of all joy. I would rather be a poor newspaper man, riding on a clergyman's half-fare permit, and knowing that in case of socident my widow could present her second husband with a dowry of \$2,000, than to be a sincursed Air Line baliasted with the busted hopes of my shareholders and bones of my desiccated patrons.

Philadelphia cats forty-four tons of pie every day

The United States contains, in round numbers nearly 200,000 Indians. Col. James S. Hoyt, of Laconia, N. H., who is ninety-four years old, shingled the roof of his house the other day, and did not think much of the

feat either. August Shields, of Hunt County, Tex., is 7 feet 10 inches tall and is still growing. He is twenty-two years old and has six brothers, two of them taller than himself.

gomery, Ala., is the father of thirty-one children and the grandfather of sixty. He is seventy-one years old and has been married four times. Isalah Williamson, of Philadelphia, is the richest

Anderson Burrell, a planter living near Mont-

yields him an annual income of a million and a the savings banks of Boston. It belongs to 367 un-known depositors, not one of whom has put in an appearance at this bank for more than twenty

\$20,000,000 was made in the dry-goods trade and

years. Senator Sawyer, of Wisconsin-"Old Pon Sawyer" as he is familiarly known—has a fortune of \$4,000,000, which was made by judicious investments in cheap pine lands. He began life as a

woodchopper in Wisconsin in 1847. The railroad managers in Texas evidently took warming from the trouble caused them by rioters during the great strike, for since the time of its courrence nearly all the brakemen on the roads throughout the State have been sworn in as deput

The richest man in Alabama, Josiah Morris, owes the greater part of his fortune to the rapid appre-ciation of land values in Birmingham. Stock in the Elyton Land Company, for which he paid \$100 a share brought him \$4,000 a share when he dis-

A. B. Douglas, a Maine hunter, recently sho n Spence's River, near the Canadian line, the biggest moose ever seen in the State. It stood 25 hands high, had a girth of 9 feet, and when stretched out measured 18 feet from the end of the lose to the toe tips.

Col. Mynatt's mother, living at Pine Log Ga. startled the family the other evening by crying ou suddenly: " Poor Susan is dead; she's gone to he The lady referred to was living in Texas. and had not been seen by the family for years. few days later the mail brought news of her death, which had occurred suddenly at the very time a which Mrs. Maynatt had cried out.

Birds of Passage. Gen. Sheridan is at the Fifth avenue,

Senator Mitchell still lingers at the Hoffman

Col. James Forney, United States Marines, is at the Oriental. T. D. Griffin, of the U. S. S. Galena, has a room at the Gilsey. Judge George F. Comstock is a recent arrival at the Windsor. At the Barrett is E. D. Mier, the boller manufacturer of St. Louis.

Paymaster Chas. F. Guild, of the Navy, reached the St. James last night. A. Newton Locke, an insurance adjuster, of Giens Falis, is at the Murray Hill. Lieut. -Gov. James L. Howard, of Connecticut, is registered at the Murray Hill.

Lieut, W. H. Comn and Capt, Eugene Griffin, U.S.A., are booked at the Grand. Capt. Benjamin Thompson, U.S.A., of Boston, arrived at the Park Avenue to-day. Leopold Morse, of Boston, is stopping for a day at the Windsor before going to Washington. The Sturtevant shelters Burdette Loomis, of Hartford and Capt. M. J. Patrick, of the Army.

Secretary of State Prederick Cook returned from Washington last night and registered at the Murray Hill Hotel. Lieut, Walkinshaw, U. S. A., and Capt. H. E. Gliman, U. S. Marines, are "off duty" at the Sturtewant.

C. H. Jackson, of the Westinghouse Air-Brake Company, and E. D. Levitt, Jr., a well-known Cambridge engineer, is staying at the Windsor. J. M. Toucey, of the New York Central Hall-road; F. H. Prince, of Boston, and H. A. Rusi, a Chicago contractor, are among the recent arrivals at the Windsor. Staying a: the Bartholdi are John Dick, a prominent oil man of Meadville; W. E. Fiening, a wealthy Groton merchant, and W. L. Tilsworth, one of Hartford's many insurance men.

Major Haggerty Worse Again. Major James Haggerty was considerably bette vesterday, and the attending physicians gave the family considerable encouragement as to his re-covery. He was not so well this morning when a World reporter called at the house. A member of the family said that the change was noticeable, cased yesterday he was about p-than at any time during his liness.

EVENTS AT THE THEATRES. . SUTT CHATS OF THREE WONTHS.

ARRANGEMENTS MAKING FOR ANOTHER BEASON OF "SHE."

in Actress of Aristocratic Name and High Lineage Coming Here-Miss Coghian Wants to be a Star-Panny Davenport to Open New York's New Theatre in "La



ONTENTED with the success of "She" at Niblo's Garden up to & the present time, the management held a consultation yesterday consultation yesterday
with the object for arranging for a return
engagement of this
production.

of Martin Brown, by Gillette, seems to be looked upon as a happy idea. It is said that the manuscript and models of this production of "She" will be sent to London, where there is some talk of giving the drama-tization at the Olympic Theatre.

We are shortly to be favored by the advent of a lady who will probably appeal to the gullibility of the duke-loving, lord-adoring anglomaniacs in this city for recognition on the ground that she has a pedigree. Mrs. E. V. Churchill-Jodrell is to visit America E. V. Churchill-Jodrell is to visit America under Harry Sargent's management with Dion Boucicault's "Forbidden Fruit" as a medium. Now, if any one in a rash moment feels inclined to declare that he has never heard of Mrs. Churchill-Jodrell let him beware lest he err grievously. Mrs. Jodrell claims to be the cousin of Lord Randolph Churchill and the Duke of Marlborough. Here is what an English authority says of her;

The lady's ancestry dates back to the days of The lady's ancestry dates back to the days of William the Conqueror, in whose train Bishop Repps, the first Bishop of Norwich, came to England. The earliest ancestor of the family name who appears in history was Peter Jodrell, who owned lands in the Peak of Derbyshire district in 1936. Airs. Jodrell's grandfather, Sir Richard Paul Jodrell, the second baronet, was Lord Lieutenant of Norfolk, and her grandmother was a daughter of the Earl of Kingston. Her uncle was Sir Edward Repps Josrell. Naturally, with so meny distinguished ancestors. Mrs. Churchill-Jodrell is heirest to great estates; the Jodrell entail being in the female line—a quite exceptional circumstance.

Goodness gracious I and libowing creations Goodness gracious! and, likewise, gracious

Miss Rose Coghlan is a restless spirit. She is now reported to be arranging for a starring season, commencing at Presidential election period. Miss Coghlan, it will be remembered, starred a year ago, but was tempted to Wallack's by an offer of \$400 a week, it is said—for the benefit of those who love figures. Her starring season was attended with considerable success, which, although not quite financiall satisfactory, gave promise of good results in the near future. Miss Coghlan wants to appear in a play written by her brother, Charles Coghlan. In fact she has a new ambition each week, and is never satisfied. She has made a great hit as Stephanie de Mohrivart in "Forget-Me-Not."

No people on the face of this earth get what are slangily and not prettily called "swelled heads" so quickly as actors. Here is an instance. It was thought that the character of the spy in "Held by the Enemy" would prove extremely popular in the South, and it did. In Dallas, Tex., the other night, the young man who played the part was carried through the streets, after the performance. He was so elated by this expression of admiration that he wrote to New York asking for a "raise" in his salary, with the terrible threat that unless he got it he would leave the company. He has left the company, and a substitute was sent from here Thursday night.

When the new French and Sanger Theatre dou's latest play, will be produced, with Miss Fanny Davenport as the heroine. Mr. Price, Miss Davenport's managerial husband, is now on his way to Paris to see the play there and make final arrangements. Following "La Tosca," "The Bells of Haslemere" will be produced at the new theatre.

"A run of Luck" will be given at Niblo's at a Christmas matinée, Monday, Dec. 26. In this drama there will be a racing scene with real thoroughbreds, real horses, an English hunting scene with pack of real hounds. The drama has just been given in Boston, but was not conspicuously successful there.

The Sunday WORLD will print a complete description of gambling life in New York, with sketches from a reell-known establishment.

KILRAIN'S SECOND SAILS.

Sped with Flowers and Cheers on His Way to the Coming Prize Fight.

The Cupard pier was the scene of unusual activity this morning from a sporting stand point. The three particular passengers who caused it were Charley Johnson, of Brooklyn. the American second of Jake Kilrain, James Wakeley and Philip Lynch. They were on

their way to attend the fight between Jake Kilrain and Jem Savith.

The main saloon of the Servia was filled by their friends. Upon the centre table were by their friends. Upon the centre table were flowers, conspicuous among which was a horseshoe made of red, white and yellow roses. A card, bearing the following inscription: "Bring home 'Jake' champion of the world, to Charley Johnson, the American second of Jake Kilrain; compliments of Richard K. Fox."

Cheer after cheer followed the men as the best saving from the dock and they ward

boat swung from the dock, and they waved their hands and hats bidding their friends their hands and hats bidding their friends adieu. Among those on the pier were Mrs. James Wakeley and her mother, Mrs. Cliggete, accompanied by Mr. Wakeley's mother; Mrs. Philip Lynch and nieces, Senator-elect Van Cott, Supervisor Connolly, Frank Stevenson, Frank H. Carroll, John Wakeley, Billy Wakeley, Pete Lynch, Jack McDouough, Billy Henderson, Johnny Rvan and Henry Rice.

A Chinese Puzzle.

Policeman O'Brien early this morning heard two datol shots fired in 11 Pell street. He rushed up and found May Wo Lee running about excitedly and another Chinaman, Ah Wun, very much frightened. One builet-hole was seen in the wail and another in the ceiling. Both Chinamea were taken to the Easex Market Police Court this morn-ing, and May Wo Lee was held for examination on a charge of firing the shots. The prisoner wears a handsome diamond ring on his tinger.

Judge Rapallo Getting Better. Judge Rapallo's condition has slightly improved within the past few days. The attending physician said this morning that we left the Judge last night ''very comfortable indeed." Why it Was There.

Table Boarder-Watter, there's a hair in this Watter, cheerfully—Yes, sir; its a rabbit stew.

How a Little Stubbern Ugliness Cost a Man Minety Days' Liberty.

The occasional caller at either of the city police courts finds there much to ponder ipon-happenings which have been duplicated so many times that even the reporters, ever alert and alive for anything interesting. fail to appreciate their oddity.

This morning, in the middle of a long line of persons at the Tombs was a beetle-browed nan, forty-five years of age, with a stubble of beard all over his face. He wore a blouse and overalls and carried an old slouch hat, His turn came at length.

and overalls and carried an old slouch hat. His turn came at length.

"Now, my man, what's the matter with you and your wife?" asked Justice Kilbreth, briskly, scanning the indictment hurriedly. "She says you have been beating her, have been half drunk for two weeks and have not provided for her and the children. Is that so?"

The prisoner was sullent witers and looked.

ranging for a return engagement of this production. Messrs. Gilmore & Tompkins have made an offer of the Academy of Music, late this season, for a continuous run. The sale of seats for the present engagement runs into the latter part of next week, and many theatre parties have sent in applications. A number of changes have been made in the production so that it now runs smoothly, and closes at 10.45. The introduction of the comedy part of Martin Brown, by Gillette, seems to be

doggedly. 'I want it, John," chimed in the wife, for which she got only an ugly scowl from her husband.
"Will you give it to her?" asked the Justice

"Will you give it to her?" asked the Justice after a moment's thought, in a soft but significant and threatening tone.

"No, I won't, and that's all there is of it," said the prisoner, testily.

"Three months on the island," said the Court, laconically, tossing the papers to the Clerk, while "John" was hustled to the cage and the wife found her way out of court, sobbing as if her heart would break.

"If that loafer had shown any symptoms of repentance, and had given that 60 cents to his wife, I'd have let him off with a warning," muttered the Justice as he scanned the papers in the next case.

n the next case.

Afterwards he said: "We have scores of

cases like that. If I had told the wife in advance what I was going to do she would have gone on her knees to plead for that vagabond's liberty." CAPT. ROBBINS'S RETIREMENT.

He Did Not Care to be Put on Trial in His "Why did I ask to be retired vesterday, thirty days before I became sixty years old?" ex-Capt. John M. Robbins said, repeating a question asked this morning. "Well, the answer is a simple one. When a man has spent thirty-three years in the police service and is put in a hole by a subordinate in an

and is put in a hole by a subordinate in an effort to screen his own shortcomings it is time to get out. I don't propose to go through the form of a public trial at this late day, and, while confident of winning the case. I had rather be retired than to stand the worry of trial. I have only myself, wife and a grandchild to provide for, and the \$1,000 a year pension will keep us. I must be a pretty poor specimen of a man if I don't knock out at least \$500 more a year."

It is said that when the application for retirement was before the Board yesterday, Gen. Fitz John Porter opposed it on the ground that Capt. Robbins should first be tried on the charges of neglect of duty.

President French favored granting the application, and said with much feeling:

"This man has spent thirty-five years of his life in the police service, and is within a month of his sixtieth year, when under the law he must be retired. I hope the general will withdraw his opposition and let the old man go out of the department in good order and in comparative peace."

Then the application was granted, Gen. Porter alone voting against it.

GOOD THINGS IN THE MARKET. iome Prices at Which To-Morrow's Dinner May be Purchased.

The Washington and Fulton Market poulterers were busy working off their extra stock of fowls to-day. Fine turkeys were offered at 10 to 15 cents, ducks at 14 to 16, chickens at 12 to 14 and fowls at 10 to 12 cents. Game is opened, an event which it is thought will take place in February, "La Tosca," Sardou's latest play, will be produced, with Miss partridge, \$1.12 a brace; grouse, \$1.25; partridge, \$1.12 a brace; grouse, \$1.25; prairie hens, \$1.50; canvas-backs, \$6, and red heads, \$2.50 a brace. Rabbits sold at 50 cents a pair, squirrels at 25 cents and squabs at \$3 to \$4 a dozen. Venison brings 20 to 25

cents a pound.

In the fish market cod brings 8 cents a pound, haddock 8, halibut, 18 to 20, striped hass 15 to 25, salmon (frozen) 30, flounders 8, fresh mackerel 15, smelts 18 to 20, red snapper

fresh mackerel 15, smelts 18 to 20, red snapper 12 to 20, bluefish 12 to 15, salmon trout 15, pickerel 8 and black bass 12.

Vegetables are unchanged in prices. Cauliflowers bring 15 to 25 cents, celery 15, lettuce 5, sweet potatoes 25 cents a half peck, turnips 10 cents a measure, parsnips 10, cabbage 10, cranberries 10 cents a quart, egg plants 30 cents a vegeta construction. plants 30 cents, watercress 10 cents a quart In the meat market prime rib roasts can be bought for 18 to 20 cents, porterhouse steak 22 to 25, sirloin 16 to 20, lamb hindquarters 14 to 16, pork tenderloin 18 to 20, veal cutlets

28, chops 16 to 24 cents. Fruit is abundant and cheap.

Disappearance of a Maker of Wooden Heels. John Talles is a Frenchman who makes wooden heels for ladies' slippers, and his wife disposes of them and looks after business generally at a little box of an office on the third floor of 78 Warren box of an olice on the third moor of is warren street. Thursday John left his better half at the store about 9 o'clock to go to Woodbridge, N. J., where they live and where John makes the heels. He said he would return for her at 4 r. M. Mrs. Talles waited until 6, but her husband did not appear. He has not come yet. Talles waited until 6, but her husband did not appear. He has not come yet, and his wife has entisted the services of the police in a search for him. They are comportably off and have been misrried eighteen years. Mrs. Talles is a silm, dark woman forty-four years old. The husband is rather stout, like an Italian, and not particularly good-looking. They occasionally quarrel a little.

Lectures on " Christ on Calvary." The descriptive lectures on Munkacsy's paint ing "Christ on Calvary," at the Twenty-third street Tabernacle for this week will be delivered as street Tabernacie for this week will be delivered as follows: Daily at 3 and 8 o'clock F. M., except on Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays, when they will be given every hour in the afternoon and at 5 and 9 in the evening. The Rev. Dr. Geo. L. Hunt's lecture is descriptive of the painting. Prof. Dr. Barait treats it from an artistic and philosophical standpoint and the Rev. S. T. Graham speaks of its religious influence.

A Big Jam at the Normal Fair. There was the biggest sort of a crowd at the Normal College Alumnse's fair at the Hotel Brunswick last evening. The rooms were so jammed with people that not even standing room was to be had. Feople on the stairs leading to the entrance could not set in until some of those inside passed out. The success of the fair practically gives assurance that the Normal College will get its library. The fair will close this evening.

Proposing an Organ for United Labor. The leaders of the United Labor party are al ready making plans for the campaign of They have called a meeting to be held by two dele-gates from each Assembly District, and to be held on Jan. 6, at 1438 Third avenue, to consider the advisability of starting a new labor daily news-

The Young Men's Democratic Club The annual election of the Young Men's Demo cratic Club will take place in Parlor E of the Hoffman House next Monday between a and 9 o'clock. Prederick R. Couders in the candidate for Pressent

COAL PEDDLERS COMPLAIN

SHORT WEIGHT AND SUDDEN ADVANCES OF PRICES TREIR GRIEVANCES.

Coal Sold to the Very Poor at from 88.25 to S11 a Ten, but the Big Dealers Said to Absorb the Profits-Talk of Forming a Union by Which Both the Peddler and the Consumer Would Profit a Little.

The spectacle of the cosh peddlers accus ng the dealers of giving short weight and naking extortionate charges suggests the parallel of the proverbial kettle calling the pot black.

Poor people in the tenement house disricts who find it difficult to keep a fire in the range this cold weather are indeed more apt to blame the small dealer than the whole. sale man, and to accuse the former of making the biggest profit.

The coal peddler, properly so called, is, of course, an itinerant, but the small storkeepers who have a wooden box or bin on the sidewalk, and sell by the basket or bushel are included in the category. It is a business which caters to the wants

It is a business which caters to the wants of the very poorest people, whose necessity compels them to buy their supplies in small quantities at a time. If the dealers are to be believed, the peddlers' lot is a comparatively easy one. He sells ice and vegetables in the summer time and only goes into the coal business when winter sets in and coal becomes literally a "black diamond." He gets his supply by the half ton or ton from the East and North rivers, where he is allowed 50 cents per ton off the price to private consumers.

The peddler gets 2,000 pounds of coal to the ton, but he does not sell by weight. He uses the beautifully indefinite measure of quantity known as a "bushel basket." Curiously enough the "bushel basket." Curiously enough the "bushel basket." the basket is at its biggest and best, it must be filled seventy-five times to get away with a ton of coal, and in most cases it contains only fifteen or twenty pounds.

The usual price to the poor people who buy from the carts is 11 cents per basket or 22 cents per bushel. At these rates the peddler reaps a fair harvest. He can get coal to-day at the yards at from \$5.50 to \$5.75 per ton of 2,000 pounds, which by basket sales yields him from \$8.25 to \$11. A peddler with a fair route can sell an average of two tons daily, so that he has a fair sum left after paying for the hire of his horse and cart and the keep of the animal.

This is the bright side of the picture but of the very poorest people, whose necessity

This is the bright side of the picture but This is the bright side of the picture but the coal peddlers have their grievances the same as other laboring men. In the first place the business is rapidly becoming overcrowded. President McShane, of the East Side Coal Peddlers' Protective Association, estimates that there are over three hundred men engaged in this line, and he says it has become the custom for laborers driven from their work by the advance of cold weather to get hold of a ramshackle cart and a broken down horse, buy a few hundred pounds of coal, and enter into competition with the coal, and enter into competition with the

down horse, buy a few hundred pounds of coal, and enter into competition with the regular peddlers.

Then the peddlers complain that they are not given right weight for their money. Their ton is mostly only 1,800 pounds and when they complain they are told that if they don't like it they can leave it. Indeed, some dealers refuse to sell to peddlers at all. They have to pay cash for their coal before they leave the yard, but after carrying it in baskets to the top floors of high tenement buildings, they often have to give their customers credit till the end of the week and not infrequently incur bad debts.

The burning grievance of the peddlers is, however, that their profits get less and less with every increase in the price made by the coal barons. They complain that the price is raised at an hour's notice, and they can get no more than 25 cents a bushel, even when the price at the yard soars as high as \$7.

The peddlers have recently organized, and have resolved to club together and establish co-operative coal-yards, thus getting their supplies direct from the mines.

The Peddlers' Association promises to adopt a standard measure which it will insist upon all of its members using under penalty of expulsion and boycott.

adopt a standard measure which it will insist upon all of its members using under penalty of expulsion and boycott.

Thus out of the quarrels between the peddlers and the coal dealers the much-tried consumer may derive ultimate benefit. If you want a hearty laugh, read Bill Nye's

new operetta, with a critique by Bill, in the Sunday WORLD. Price three cents.

TOO MANY DUNS ANNOYED HIM.

on Duncan Gets Angry W to Pay His Tailor Bill. Policeman Duncan, who went to Pittsburg and assisted Detective Mullarkey to identify and arrest Daniel Lyons, who shot and killed Athlete Quinn, is in trouble. He will go be-

fore the Police Commissioners for trial. Duncan is foud of making a good appearance and purchases a new uniform whenever the old one is soiled or wrinkled. The Schlessingers, who make suits for policemen, have had a great deal of trouble in collecting money from Duncan, and last night the policeman became so wroth at being dunned for a set-tlement of his account that he seized the collector by the throat and choked him until he became weak.

Complaint was made at Police Headquar-

ters this morning and Duncan was ordered to appear and explain his treatment of a col-lector of the Police Department tailor.

BARD LUCK OF A WIFE. Knocked Down and Kicked While Trying to

Get Her Husband Out of a Saloon.

Mrs. Elizabeth Callaban, of 511 Broome street, entered the liquor saloon at 40 City Hall place, at 11.30 o'clock last night in search of her husband, John J. Callahan, and finding him there indulging in drink, she invited

ing him there indulging in drink, she invited him to come home.

The bartender, Thomas Connolly, she says, resented her interference, knocked her down and kicked her in the stomach. Then, according to her story, Connolly threw her and her husband into the street. Mrs. Callahan was so seriously injured that she was sent in an ambulance to Bellevue Hospital. As she was about to become a mother the assault was the more serious. more serious. more serious.

Connolly was arrested and locked up in the Elizabeth street police station house, and Callahan was detained as a witness. He left his wife on the street after being ejected from the saloon, but was found early this

morning. Dispensaries for the Poor. The Mutual Medical Aid Association, which was recently organized for the purpose of giving medical aid to the poor of the city, has decided to open thirty-six dispensaries in different parts of the city. The first will be opened at 452 West Forty-first street next week. Any person can become a member of the association by paying a membership fee of 30 cents. By paying in addition a premium of 10 cents a week the member will receive at all times any advice that may be required, together with med-cines, free of charge. Visits to patients at their homes will be made at a cost of 25 cents each.

Don't miss THE WORLD to-morrow. The best and most popular paper. Three cents.

Fire in Maiden Laue. A fire occurred at I o'clock this morning in the three-story brick business building, 56 Maiden lane,

damaging several establishments which occupied the building. The fire originated in the front room on the second story, used by James E. Hyde, a broker in drugs, and extended to the rear room and swept up to the third floor, which was used as a carpenter shop by John Heyburn. His loss is \$600. A. Carreno, who has a restaurant on the first floor, lost \$1,000 and Mr. Hyde saffered a similar injury. The total damage was \$1,000.